

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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No. 102.

THE FIGURES ARE STARTLING.

Consumption of Liquors Is Increased Every Year.

CIGARETTE EVIL GROWS

The Liquor Increase Was 11,000,000 Gallons Over Year 1906.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Statistics made public by John G. Capers, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will doubtless startle persons and organizations whose aim is to wipe out the use of alcoholic liquor, except for medicinal purposes, exterminate the cigarette and put an end to the snuff habit in this country.

During the fiscal year 1907 there was used 134,112,074 gallons of spirits distilled from grains, an increase over 1906 of 11,409,252. This tremendous quantity of whisky, etc., produced \$147,556,281 of revenue for Uncle Sam, an increase of \$12,550,177 during the twelve-month period.

Cordials and liquors increased from 1,761,648 gallons to 1,993,688 gallons, and the revenue thereon from \$1,959,807 to \$2,193,057.

The breweries increased from 54,641,637 barrels to 58,546,111 barrels, or about 7 per cent, as against a 9 per cent increase for the distilleries.

The beer, ale, malt extracts, etc., brought \$56,546,110 into the United States Treasury, an increase of \$3,894,474 over 1906.

In addition to this the Government collected \$1,021,706 in special taxes from brewers and retail and wholesale dealers in fermented goods, while the special taxes from dealers in spirits reached approximately \$6,000,000.

The cigarette statistics are particularly impressive, and these embrace only the manufactured kind, not those made by hand by the hundreds of thousands of smokers throughout the country.

The cigarettes consumed during the year reached the prodigious total of 5,167,021,257, an increase of \$1,404,400.

Summary laws against cigarette smoking, such as are in operation in Indiana, seem not to check the habit.

The use of cigars continues to be universal, although the relative increase cannot be compared with the growth of the cigarette business.

In 1907 there went up in smoke no less than 8,642,278,219 cigars, as against 7,570,372,948 in 1905. The taxes resulting from this heavy cloud exceeded \$23,000,000, nearly \$2,000,000 more than last year.

The American people also chewed and smoked 369,186,303 pounds of plug and loose tobacco, much of it grown in Kentucky, an increase of 14,270,304 pounds in a year.

This kind of weed produced \$22,151,178 of revenue for the Federal Government. And, besides the smoking and chewing, the people used up 23,401,196 pounds of snuff, an increase of 688,658 pounds, which provided \$1,404,071 of taxes.

It is a mystery to the internal revenue officials where all this snuff goes.

WHAT KENTUCKY PAYS.

During the fiscal year the aggregate revenue collections reached \$269,664,022, an increase of \$20,651,284 over 1906. Of this great sum Kentucky produced \$28,444,438, or nearly 10 1/2 per cent. The various districts contributed as follows: Second, E. T. Frank, collector, \$2,570,921; Fifth, J. A. Craft, \$15,654,191; Sixth, C. W. Sieberth, \$3,760,657; Seventh, S. J. Roberts, \$2,599,779; Eighth, J. S. Cooper, \$2,859,838.

Ham sacks for sale at Kentuckian office.

CLIMAX MILLING CO. IS READY FOR SOUTHERN TRADE.

Newest Machinery, Latest Adaptations to Make Perfect Flour.

NOW USING LOTS OF INK

Men of Business and Money Behind The New Corporation.

The Climax Mills are now in full operation and are daily making two grades of flour that rank with the very best made in the United States. The public is being supplied with little sacks, free of charge, that will demonstrate that our assertion is true.

For the past three years many promoters have been in our midst asking the assistance of our citizens in establishing different industries here, and not one has ever been turned down by the city authorities or the progressive business men of Hopkinsville. Some of them held out golden promises of the investment of foreign capital for the construction of a street railway, shoe factories, and so on through an almost innumerable list of enterprises that would have made Hopkinsville a city of the second class in a few years. But when the time came for "something to turn up" the Micawber-like promoters vanished like a dream. The Eastern capital was not available, and when the wrappers were torn off the propositions, when read between the lines, were found to be not worth the paper on which they were written, merely showing that gain and emolument for the promoters were water-lodged on every page.

Thus it was. Men of good business capacity saw through well-conceived but poorly disguised intentions of the outsiders and the alert "soon got on" to the fact that the future rebuilding and development of Hopkinsville rested in our people, and that home capital and home men only must make our city what it is to be.

For thirty years efforts have, at various times, been made to develop Hopkinsville along manufacturing lines but every effort has been futile, and somehow, "just naturally"—our city has become a milling center. Today the products of our flouring mills are better known in the South than are the "Pillsbury" in other sections of the country.

HISTORY.

The history of the Climax Mills is brief but highly interesting from the fact that from the conception of the scheme to the completion of the building and installation of the plant consumed so short a time was consumed. It is almost incredible.

Ground was broken on Sept. 20th, 1906, brick laying began October 19th and on the 8th day of the present month after repeated tests of the machinery, a stream of wheat was turned in and grinding began. Only ten months! Had the winter of 1906-07 not been unusually favorable, building the new mill would have been pushed with all the vigor possible, it is true, but unavoidable delays in the delivery of some of the machinery might have prevented the "starting day" being as early as August 8th. But the officers of the company announced at the outset that the 1907 crop of wheat would be taken care of and most faithfully have they made good their promise.

The officers and stockholders of the new enterprise are representatives of men of our city and Christian county. When the leading spirits got to work to raise the necessary capital to build and equip the Climax Mills they met with no discouragement whatever, for men who had money to invest freely subscribed and in a short time all the

stock was taken.

James West, W. T. Cooper and Ross A. Rogers, got together one spring morning and discussed the plan of starting another flouring mill, and after considering the situation from every view-point, arrived at the conclusion that there was plenty of room for a fourth large mill in this, the center of the garden spot of the State.

They then enlisted the encouragement and financial support of Moses L. Elb and T. J. Tate. These five men then "got a move on themselves" and soon had enough of our citizens with them to assure the early erection of the building and installation of the machinery.

It is not the purpose of this article to throw brackets to anyone. These men are so well known as sound business men that, while a word of praise and commendation may be in order, we will content ourselves with saying to some of our people of means and enterprise: "Go thou and do likewise"—use your talents, your money and your time as they have theirs, and Greater Hopkinsville will be greater still in a few short years.

OFFICERS.

James West, President Commercial & Savings Bank, Pres.
W. T. Cooper, wholesale and retail grocer and capitalist, Vice-Pres.
Ross A. Rogers, General Manager.

DIRECTORS.

James West. W. T. Cooper.
Moses L. Elb. Ross A. Rogers.
G. L. Campbell. T. J. Tate.
M. H. Carroll.

Robt. W. Norwood, Sec. and Treas.
Mr. Elb is one of the leading merchants and property owners in the city. Mr. Campbell is a substantial farmer and Clerk of the Christian County Court. Mr. Carroll is a successful farmer. Mr. Tate is a capitalist and a large property owner.

The Climax Mills, thoroughly equipped with the latest and most approved roller mills, is now making two grades of flour, "Ladder" and "Preference," both patent brands. The "Reliance" is a family flour. The present capacity of the mill is 400 barrels per day. The company says that no mill that has not adopted the improved machinery up to within a year is at all up to date. One of the late inventions (not more than five years old, probably) is that of an Owensboro man for bleaching and aging flour by electricity. Of course the Climax would not neglect using this invention in its products. The company with an eye to the future, put in a 250 horse-power Corliss engine. When the time arrives the capacity can be increased to 1,000 barrels per day at a light expense, as the engine stands ready for driving the additional machinery. The storage department of the building is fast being filled with 25lb and 50lb sacks and barrels, ready for shipment and a salesman is out receiving orders for the new flour to be put on the Southern market.

In addition to the large engine there is one of less driving power, which can be used in connection with the larger, if necessary. Both of these engines are of the finest make and the latest improvements have been adopted in their construction. The large brick building that contains all the machinery, the 18 concrete wheat bins, the annex, stables, etc., are all lighted with electricity, furnished on the first floor by the company's own dynamo. There is no part of the building where the light is not as good (and in some parts better) than daylight when the lights are turned on. The watchman, in his nightly rounds, has to make a record by means of 12 or more little time-pieces of different parts of the building. He is required to make the rounds every hour from the time he goes on duty at 6 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock a. m. Every visit to the little tale-tellers is stamped on a card in the office, and all the manager has to do to test his night-watchman is to look at the record—

"figures never lie."

Every precaution against fire has been taken. Hatchdoors, doors that close themselves by the melting of a piece of lead when the heat in a burning room may reach a certain temperature; 6-inch floors resting on joists that are flush with the cross beams to prevent draught; 60 feet of rubber hose placed here and there on all floors; barrels filled with water and buckets that can't be made to rest any way except with top up, for they can't turn over; speaking tubes and alarm gongs communicating with every part of the plant; all these and many other precautions render the building almost, if not quite absolutely fire-proof. The insurance companies, on

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EX-MAYOR BARTH,

Of Louisville, Kills Himself.

Louisville, Aug. 21.—Paul C. Barth, for a year and a half Mayor of Louisville and ousted recently by the decision of the Court of Appeals, shot and killed himself today. Mr. Barth ended his life in his private office at the headquarters of the Utica Lime Company, of which he was General Manager. His shot was heard by his business associates, who rushed into the room to find Mr. Barth unconscious on the floor with a bullet hole in his head. He never recovered consciousness and died about 1 o'clock.

Mr. Barth was a man of means and was President of the Board of Aldermen for several years. It was Mr. Barth who welcomed President Roosevelt when the President made his Southwestern tour two years ago.

The cause of the suicide is unknown. Since the ousting of Mr. Barth's administration by mandate of the Court of Appeals two months ago the acts of the officials during his term have been subjected to severe scrutiny by the officials who came in with Mayor Bingham, appointed by Gov. Beckham. Nothing was found that reflected any discredit on Mr. Barth personally, but the methods of conducting some of the city institutions has been under fire both in the official reports and in the press. Mr. Barth was very sensitive to criticism, and his friends remarked at times that the condition of affairs seemed to gall him. However he gave no evidence that he was in any danger of breaking down, physically or mentally, and, since the ouster, had been conducting his business affairs as had been usual before he assumed office. He was not only manager of the Utica Lime Company, but had a large interest in the Ohio River Sand & Gravel Company, of which he was the active head.

Mr. Barth was forty-nine years old. He was a widower and leaves three young sons.



Biggest Offer Ever Made

YOU

W. T. COOPER & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

YOUR WILL

should be cautiously guarded; it should be placed beyond the reach of those who might be interested in its disappearance. These documents, you know, sometimes mysteriously vanish. But they are always safe when deposited in our vault.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.

Henry C. Gant, President. J. E. McPherson, Cashier.
H. L. McPherson, Asst-Cashier.

THE BANK THAT DOES THE MOST FOR

YOU

THE VITAL THING TO KNOW ABOUT A BANK IS WHAT IT CAN DO.

We lend money on real and personal security. We buy and sell Real Estate on reasonable commission. We take charge of your Real Estate and rent it for you. We act as Guardian, Trustee, Executor, Administrator and Agent. We keep your valuables in a safe place. We keep an up-to-date Bank and guarantee to please you.

Planters Bank & Trust Company.

Geo. C. Long, President. C. F. Jarrett, Vice-Prest.
Thos. W. Long, Cashier, Bailey Russell, Asst Cashier.

First National Bank,

OF HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE CITY.
Solicits accounts of individuals and corporations desiring a safe place of deposit or accommodations on approved security. Three per cent. interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Safety Deposit Boxes for Customers.

WE INVITE YOU

To Start an Account In Our Savings Department.

and will lend one of these handsome and useful

Pocket Book Savings Banks

Free to Our Depositors.

Ask for One.

CITY BANK

E. B. LONG, President. W. T. TANDY, Cashier.

Capital, \$60,000.00
Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NOW IS THE APPOINTED TIME

for you to make arrangements for fall building. Thus you will save delay, and avoid the aggravation of being held back until other work has been completed.

REMEMBER

that Tin and Plumbing Contracts are just as much in our line as the building of houses.

It Will Pay You to Interview Us.

Hopkinsville Lumber Company.

Incorporated.

Seventeenth St. And Canton Road.

COW PEAS!

We have on hand, quite a lot of

Whippoorwill PEAS,

grown in the mountains, where it is high and dry. They are nice, sound and clean. You have not seen anything to equal them this year.

If you want good peas, come in and let us show you ours. Our peas would be cheap at double the price, compared with any you will find on the market this year.

Don't forget when you want anything, see us first. If we can't supply you, will advise you. We are the planters' friends. We will save you money, if you will let us.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky

FORMS OF SOCIETY

ETIQUETTE THAT MARKS THE WELL BRED.

Time for Returning First Calls a Matter on Which Authorities Differ — "Housewife" for the Sewing Room.

First calls should be returned within a week, according to "Manners and Social Usages" (Harper Brothers), or, as some authorities say, within a fortnight. If a lady is invited to any entertainment by a new acquaintance, whether the invitation come through a friend or not, she should immediately leave cards, and send either a regret or an acceptance. To lose time in this matter is rude. Whether she attend the entertainment or not, she should call after it within a week. Then, having done all that is polite, and having shown herself a woman of good breeding, she can keep up the acquaintance or not as she pleases. Sometimes there are reasons why a lady does not wish to keep up the acquaintance, but she must recognize the politeness extended.

No first visit should be returned by card only; this would be considered a slight unless followed by an invitation. The size of New York, the great distances, the busy life of a woman of charities, large family, and immense circle of acquaintances may render a personal visit almost impossible. She may be considered to have done her duty if she, in her turn, asks her new acquaintance to call on her on a specified day, if she is not herself able to call in person.

After calls, amateur concert, theatrical parties, garden parties, "at homes," cards should be left by all invited guests within a week after the event, particularly if the invited guest has been obliged to decline. These cards may be left without inquiring for the hostess, if time prevents or if the weather is bad; but it is more polite to ask for her, even if it is not her day. If it is her reception day, it would be rude not to inquire, enter, and pay a personal visit. After a dinner or a formal luncheon, one must pay a personal visit. These are called "visits of digestion," and a person who fails to pay them is thought to be lacking in courtesy, especially in the case of an invitation to dinner.

It is proper to call in person, or to leave a card, after an acquaintance has lost a relative, after an engagement is announced, after a marriage has taken place, and after a return from Europe; but, as society grows larger and larger, these visits may be omitted, and cards sent if it is impossible to pay the visits personally.

A novel and convenient article for the sewing room is the housewife made on the plan of a suit case. It stands vertically, and is made of wood. The upper inside is fitted with shelves and pegs for spoons, books, scissors, etc., and also a small folding shelf supported by hinges and chains. The lower part is lined with a pretty design of cretonne, against which is tacked several pockets of the same material for pieces, tapes, etc., three on one side and a large one on the other. On each side of the large pocket is a brass fixture to hold shears. All inside metal fittings are of brass. This particular housewife is stained a dark brown, with a row of nickel like a regular suit case, but it can be made in any color to match the furniture of the sewing room. When not in use it can be closed, and thus be kept free from dust. Although this convenient article is rather expensive to buy at the shops, any competent worker in wood can make it at slight cost.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Add alum to the paste used in scrap books and it will keep the moths out of them.

Rub the backs of old paintings with oil of cedar to protect them from injury by insects.

Add a pinch of soda in water in which fresh-cut flowers are put and they will keep longer.

Do not stretch table linen, but iron while damp, and press until quite dry; otherwise it will be too limp.

There is no better filling for needle and pin cushions than sheep's wool, as its oily qualities prevent the needles from rusting.

After the carpet is tacked down, if it is liberally sprinkled with salt and swept with a clean broom the colors will be brightened wonderfully.

Cut stale bread into the thinnest possible slices and brown it in the oven. Then crush it with a rolling pin, and you will have bread crumbs for browning cutlets, fried oysters and the like.

How to Clean Brass.

First clean the brass in the ordinary way either with one of the ready-made polishes, or with paraffin and finely powdered bathbrick mixed to a rather soft consistency. Polish with dry, finely powdered bathbrick, then rub quickly over with a little petrol, and afterward polish with dry whitening and a feather, using a brush for any parts into which the feather will not go.

Be sure that all stains are removed before you begin polishing. Stains of long standing, that bought ready-made polishes will not move, will always yield to a vigorous treatment with bathbrick and paraffin; in fact, this, applied with a rather stiff nailbrush, is what dealers use to clean old brass that has become absolutely black through lying by.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Hopkinsville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains come from sick kidneys. 'Twould save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. Hopkinsville people endorse this.

Miss L. A. Heister, 825 North Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "I honestly believe that there is little need of any one suffering the torture of backache when such an effective remedy as Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured at L. A. Johnson's drug store. The prompt and thorough relief which followed their use in my case has given me the abiding faith in their merits. In the summer of 1903 I was suffering greatly from soreness and lameness of the small of my back and other difficulties arising from a weakness of the kidneys. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills was all I required to free me from the distressing pain in my back and restore my kidneys to a good healthy condition. I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills at that time and during the four years which have elapsed I still hold the same good opinion of the remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Complains of Noise. Nuisance.

"It is a distressing fact that some of our most efficient labor-saving devices are peace disturbing and nerve destroying because of the internal racket they create. The pneumatic hammer, sawing machine, sawing hammer and most percussive tools are capable of much greater usefulness than they have yet attained, but," remarks the editor of Machinery, "one cannot consistently wish them to come into general use until some means is invented to mitigate the noise nuisance."

The Groom's Duty.

A little maid of three was showing the family album to her baby brother, and when she saw the picture of their young mother in her wedding gown, she said to him: "Now, Waldron, here's your mother getting married." And turning to the picture of their father on the opposite page, she continued: "And here's your father standing by."

Could anything be more apt than her description of the groom?—Harper's Magazine.

NEW SHADE OF RED.

Pronounced Court Popular With Fashion's Devotees.

Dragon's blood is the new shade of red which has been brought into prominence, and although the name suggests heathenism, colorists seem to have dipped deep into the heart of the American Beauty rose for their newest inspiration. Not that fashionable women have tired of the brown and greens for these are in evidence everywhere, and scarcely any two shades alike, but Paris likes novelty and the courtiers must supply it in color when there is a lull in the number of designs or new decorative schemes.

Browns of various shades come next to blues, but very dark shades will be worn. Golden browns and russet shades are the deepest and for summer wear the tans and ecrus, as always, will be much seen.

The coming shade of green will be that rich, pure tone called forest green. It lacks the blue of the emerald and the yellow of the bronze shades. It is an especially good shade with which to place other colors without discord.

ONE HUNDRED

"Martin Safety" Buggies Free.

The first 100 persons sending us \$100 each, will get \$100.00 per cent. preferred stock in the "Martin Safety Buggy and Wagon Company," incorporated, Hopkinsville, Ky., including one "Martin Safety Open Top Buggy," worth \$85.00, free of charge. F. O. B. Evansville (buyer pays the freight). This buggy is built by the "Single Center Buggy Co., of Evansville, Ind., and the first 100 will be given away to advertise the best buggy on earth. "You'll have to hurry or get left." Orders are coming in by every mail. See P. P. Hoffman, C. Gregory, R. L. Moseley, A. O. Dority, V. B. Martin, or Peter R. Givens, Directors, or write W. M. COPELAND, Pres., Evansville, Ind.

L. HAYDON, Sec., Hopkinsville, Ky. "Martin Safety Buggy and Wagon Co.," incorporated, Dalton Bldg., Hopkinsville, Ky., P.O. Box No. 3.

Professional Cards -

Dr. G. P. Isbell,
Veterinary Surgeon

Located at C. H. Layne & Co's Livery Stable, Ninth Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

G. H. TANDY,
DENTIST.

Office over First National Bank HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WALTER KNIGHT,
Attorney-at-Law.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY Court Street.

FRANK BOYD
BARBER,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky. Especial Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced. Bath Rooms in Connection. Baths 25 cents.

Farm for Sale.
204 acres, well improved—1 mile east of Trenton Ky., [will] divide in lots to suit purchaser. If not sold privately will sell publicly Monday Sept. 9, at court house Elberton, Ky. Located within half mile of churches and graded school. Address M. M. Graves, Trenton, Ky., or David Banks, Henderson, Ky.

Vacation Trips
By Rail and Ocean to
New York and
Jamestown Exposition.

Picturesque Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Stopover privileges at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Natural Bridge and Mountain Resorts. Boston included if desired. Steamer trip on the beautiful James river, touching at Jamestown Island, giving visit to the great historic site. Also trip on the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac river. Cheapest, most delightful and instructive trip that can be made. For rates, descriptive folders of the Chesapeake & Ohio and of the Exposition, and any other information that you may desire, please address,

R. E. PARSONS.

D. P. A., C. & O. RY., 257 FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE CAN REPAIR

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

Furniture, Stoves, Locks, Show Cases, Tin Ware, Cameras, Roller Skates, Bicycles, Cash Registers, Cash and Package Carrier, Lawn Mowers, Electrical Bells, Etc., Scales, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Talking Machines, Umbrellas and covers.

The Racket,

INCORPORATED

Joe P. P'Pool - President.

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE.

REMEMBER

When you want **First Class Plumbing** Call Us, as that is the only kind we do. Don't forget our 'phone numbers.

'PHONES: Cumb. 950, Home 1371.

Hugh McShane,
THE PLUMBER.

312 South Main Street.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky fairs for 1907, as far as reported:

Ewing, Aug. 22-3 days.
Savilleville, Aug. 27-4 days.
Hardinsburg, Aug. 27-3 days.
Elizabethtown, Aug. 27-3 days.
Springfield, Aug. 28-4 days.
Paris, Sept. 3-5 days.
Nicholasville Aug. 27-29.
London Aug. 27-30.
Florence Aug. 28-31.
Hartmanntown Aug. 28-31.
Somerset Sept. 3-6.
Alexandria Sept. 3-6.
Hardtown Sept. 4-7.
Hodgesville Sept. 10-12.
Monticello Sept. 10-13.
Glasgow Sept. 11-14.
Hartford Sept. 11-14.
Guthrie Sept. 6, 8 & 9.
Kentucky State Fair Louisville Sept. 16-21.
Seabree Sept. 18-21.
Faints Sept. 25-28.
Mayfield Oct. 1-5.
Mt. Olivet Oct. 3-6.
Bardwell Oct. 15-16.

Farm Property for Sale.
Two splendid tracts of land, three miles east of Hopkinsville on Russellville Pike, containing 262 acres and 138 acres more or less. One improved and other unimproved.
J. O. COOK, Executor.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.
A Pure Cathartic for the Female System. NEVER FAILS TO CURE. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold in Hopkinsville by The Ardison-Fowler Drug Co. Incorporated.

COAL!

Notice to Stock Holders.

All Stock-Holders' wagons will be loaded at The New Mines and Tipples at Old Petersburg—on the Madisonville and Hopkinsville big road, just beyond Empire—Good road and plenty of coal.

Call at office for order blanks for coal.

By Order Board of Directors.

TERRY COAL & COKE CO.

FOR SALE.

Two thoroughbred South-down ram lambs. All on hand.

R. H. McGAUGHEY,
Cumb. 'Phone 600-4,
R. R. 1, Herndon, Ky.

Ham sacks for sale at Kentuckian office.

WILLIAM A. McGAUGHEY
Nashville Business & Telegraph College
No. 125, 127, 129, 131, Cherry Street, Nashville, Tenn.
A practical school of stenography, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, mathematics, business law, and all the subjects which are necessary to the success of a business man.

Poultry Raising Pays.

Farmers are coming to realize that poultry raising pays larger. Now is the time of the year to feed your fowls a Good Tonic. Remember that only healthy hens lay. R. 4-11-44 not only cures Roup, Cholera, Gapes and Limberneck, but makes them lay. Give each sick chicken 2 to 3 drops 2 or 3 times a day, as a preventive give each chicken 1 to 3 drops in the feed once a day. Price 50 cents.

No cure, no pay, guaranteed by L. L. Elgin and R. C. Hardwick.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

POSITION

For you in TELEGRAPHY or SHORTHAND immediately or permanently. Actual Railroad Wires "cut in" our Telegraph Department by Students themselves. Enter NOW and pay after you get position.

NASHVILLE BUSINESS & TELEGRAPH COLLEGE.

CASTORIA.
The And You Have Bought
See the Signature of
Cast. H. H. H.

THE BROKEN RECORD.

He broke a record. "How was that?" I think I hear you ask. "Tell us, we beg, the nature of his self-appointed task." "Perchance 'twas in a motor car, or on the burning sea?" "A mighty feat in bicycling. Or 'twas gastronomy?" "Ballooning? Running? Typing? Oh, it must be one of these!" "Reporting? Going? Walking? No? Oh, tell us, you please!" Then, if you really want to know, And promises not to laugh, He simply let the record fall From off his phonograph!—The Royal.

Neighborly Confidences.

Mrs. Kewler—My husband occasionally takes a preparation for his headache, but it's a queer sort of stuff, and I don't remember how he pronounces it.

Mrs. Crossway—If it's like what my husband takes he pronounces it "bandy and soda."—Chicago Tribune.

IMPOSSIBLE.



Meekly—Yes, we're going to move to Swampston.

Doctor—But the climate there may disagree with your wife.

Meekly—It wouldn't dare!—Chicago Daily News.

Appearances. Trust not unto appearances. Especially when painted. For instance, minstrel eidolon are As black as they are painted. —Baltimore American.

Didn't Lack Ability.

First Actor—Why did you leave the company?

Second Actor—The manager wanted me to play the part of a dog in the new piece.

First Actor—You're too modest, old man. I think you could do it.—N. Y. Press.

A Bright Idea.

"How did you get borely out of your whist club—do you ask him to resign?"

"No; we didn't like to do that; but we all resigned except borely, and then we all got together and formed a new club."—The Royal.

Colleagues.

Theo Logge—When you make lying excuses for not attending chapel you can't fool the Ruler of the Universe, my boy.

Yaleston Princevard—I don't try to. It's the ruler of the university I try to hoodwink.—Life.

One Way Out of It.

"Look here, young man, I don't care to have you seeing my daughter evenings any more."

"Very good, sir. I'll just speak to her and have her turn the light out directly off before I go into the parlor after this."—Life.

A Business Paradox.

"Isn't it queer that there are so many bargain sales in umbrellas?"

"Why so?"

"Because, as a rule, they are things of all others to be put up."—Baltimore American.

In the Near Future.

"I'm awfully frightened way up here," said the fair young thing in the alrshp.

"Worry not, Clarissa," replied Harry Gilbrooks; "your fears are groundless."—Life.

Had the Proof.

"Do you think it's unlikely to marry on Friday?"

"I'm sure of it."

"Why so?"

"I was married on that day."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Weak Editor.

Eastern Man—So my old friend Seibler is editing a paper out west. Is he running it in the interest of morality and good government?

Westerner—I guess not. He has never been shot at.—N. Y. Weekly.

At the Picnic.

"We've only got a knife or two packed in the basket with the pig. What shall we do?"

"That's all right. Up yonder I think you will find a fork in the road."—Baltimore American.

Intuition.

Astrologist—I see in the stars that shortly you are to have trouble come from a strange light man.

Victor—Oh, I know! It's that new gas man who fixed the meter!—Baltimore American.

Hawk Files Off with Pet Cat.

A large hawk that has for two years been carrying off poultry in and around Fortalls, Wayne county, recently locked its talons on a cat belonging to Frank Morse, says a Honesdale correspondent of the Philadelphia Record.

The cat put up a big fight, but the hawk had kity by the back and the red ribbon on the cat's neck could be seen from hundreds of feet in the air until it disappeared over the hills. The latest reports from the town are to the effect that mothers are keeping close watch on their little children for fear the vicious bird will try also to carry them away.

Where Fabric Get Names.

"An odd thing about fabrics," said a cloth merchant, "is that their names are all intensely significant. Muslin, for instance, is so called because it originated in the Asiatic town of Mosul."

"Serge was invented in Xerge by the Spaniards. Calico is a product of Calcutta. Alpaca is woven from the wool of the alpaca, a kind of llama. Cambric comes from Cambrai."

"Shall I go on? Damask hails originally from Damascus, balise is from Balise, dimity is from Damascus, gauze is from Gaza, and so forth, almost indefinitely."

Military Ballooning.

An army signal officer, Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, will make balloon ascensions whenever and wherever the opportunity is presented. This is a part of the plan of Gen. Allen, the chief signal officer of the army, to obtain all possible information in regard to ballooning, with the idea of possessing at first hand data which would be of service in aerial observations. Capt. Chandler is an enthusiast on military ballooning. Whenever it is possible to accompany an aeronaut on his trips Capt. Chandler will be delighted to attend.

Woman's Place in the World.

The "half angel, half idiot" period in over the woman's world. She is fighting her way into every sphere of human activity. Her labor is coming into competition with that of men in nearly every department of industry. In the learned professions she is forcing herself to the front by sheer determination and force of intellect in a way that will not be denied. Sooner or later men will be compelled to treat with her and recognize her as a coworker, and they could not begin better than by admitting her right to be a coworker.—James Kolb Hardie.

Home Champagne Popular.

The conclusion of the bureau of statistics from the study of the champagne production in the United States is that the quality of genuine fermented-in-the-bottle "champagne" wine produced in this country at present is nearly one-half as great as the importation of wine of the same general class; or, in other words, that about one-third of the genuine champagne wine now consumed in this country is of domestic production and the proportion which the home product forms of the total is rapidly increasing.

Bass.

Nobody can doubt the capacity of the famous Washington county black bass. Javallowing live rabbits is one of their favorite pastimes. Nor can there be any doubt as to the fine flavor which a rabbit, fed on the spring verdure of Texas imparts to Texas' unrivaled black bass. The Potomac black bass have some local reputation in the vicinity of Washington, but they feed for the most part on small frogs and June bugs and do not grow to heroic proportions like the bass of more ample Texas.—Houston Post.

Eyes a Barometer.

The eyes are to a wonderful degree a barometer for our feelings. Half the people in the world are seasick only from seeing the waves move. If you doubt this, stand a person in front of a mirror on the wall and slowly move the mirror forward first from one side, then from the other. Nine out of every ten women will feel seasick at once.

Sighed for Many Privilege.

Ephraim had been reproved by his mother for using improper language and was told to ask forgiveness when he said his evening prayer. "Oh, Lord," he said, "I'm awfully sorry I said those naughty words. Please forgive me and bury up and make me a man so I can swear all I want to, like Uncle Bob does, and nobody will pay any attention to it."

Dr. Gorgas Found Good Work.

The "angel of the lathum" is what Dr. Gorgas was called by one of the men at a meeting of workers held at Corral during the recent visit of the congressional party, writes Representative McCall, of Massachusetts. Dr. Gorgas is the head of the sanitary department and is directing affairs with remarkable skill and energy.

His Position.

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive the world as we know it would be abolished if it were formed anew?"

"Certainly," answered the hankular assistant. "And if I took a head-on start I might turn up as one of the bosses."—Washington Star.

On One Condition.

Ella—Would you marry a man with one head in the grave?

Stella—Yes, if he had had his life insured before getting it in.

Bethel Female College,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The 54th session opens September 2nd, with a full faculty of experienced teachers. Thorough instruction in each department. Training and influences unsurpassed. Home patronage greatly appreciated.

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Hold Their Annual Meeting

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Larger Show Ring Premiums Than Ever. LIBERAL PURSES IN ALL SPEED RINGS.

\$250 IN PREMIUMS ON TOBACCO to be awarded the 1st day of the Fair, which has been named "The Planters Protective Association Day."

ALSO WATCH OUR BEAUTY CONTEST

which will take place the first day of the Fair, open to ladies residing in Montgomery, Cheatham and Robertson counties, Tenn., Christian, Logan and Todd counties, Ky. The premium is \$100 in gold to any lady who will bring to the Guthrie Fair 10 of the prettiest ladies, 15 years and over; contest to take place at 2 p. m. Entries to close at 12 o'clock on the day of the contest. Judges will be selected in a fair and impartial way from parties living in distant counties or states.

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Every day's program is brimful of large premiums that will interest everyone from the baby to granddaddy, and delight the souls of all horse lovers. Reduced rates on L. & N. and L. C. railroads. For catalogues or any other information call on or write to

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Week End tickets on sale Saturdays and Sundays good to return until Monday p. m. Rate \$1.00. Rate for season tickets \$3.70.

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Cheap tickets on sale daily until November 30th. Season and sixty day tickets permit holder to return via a diverse route including boat line from Norfolk to Richmond. Direct connection made with C. & O. trains at Louisville.

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\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!

\$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!

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For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.

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In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, and flags of all nations, steamship routes, established history of the Association, and a complete list of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, reports of the last three national censuses, and much other historical information.
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Corrected Every Thursday

GROCERIES

[TWENTY AND RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 60c
 Beans, white, per lb., 5c
 Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20c
 Coffee, roasted, 20c to 35c
 Tea, green, 12 1/2c to 25c
 Tea, black, per lb., 40c to \$1
 Cheese, cream, 20c lb., 1/2 lb., 1/4 lb.
 Pineapple, 65c to \$1.25
 Eggs, \$1.25
 Sugar, 50c lb.
 Sugar, granulated, 16 lb., \$1.10
 Sugar, light brown, 18 lb., \$1.10
 Sugar, dark brown, 20 lb., \$1.10
 Sugar, Cuba, 14 lb., for \$1.00
 Sugar, XXXX, 14 lb., for \$1.00
 Flour, patent, per bbl., \$5.20
 Flour, family, per bbl., \$4.60
 Graham, per 100 lbs., \$2.60
 Meal, per bushel, 90c
 Hominy, 20c gallon
 Grits, 20c gallon
 Oat Flakes, package, 10c to 15c
 Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Sweet potatoes, per peck, 30c
 Irish potatoes, per peck, 30c
 Cabbage, new, 5c
 New tomatoes, per basket 0c
 Onions, per peck, 35c
 Turnips, per bushel, 20c
 Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

CANNED GOODS.

Cornberries, per quart 15c
 Corn, per doz. cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50
 Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50
 Peas, from 10c to 30c per can
 Hominy, 10c per can
 Beans, per can, 10c
 Lima Beans, per can, 10c
 Squash, per can, 10c
 Peaches, 10c to 40c per can
 Apples, per can, 25c to 35c
 Pineapples, per can, 25c to 35c
 Raisins, 10c and 15c package
 Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
 Evaporated Peaches, 20c lb.
 Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.
 Evaporated Apricots, 25c lb.
 Prunes, 10c to 15c lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hams, country, per lb., 18c
 Packers' hams, per lb., 17c
 Shoulders, per lb., 10c
 Sides, per lb., 10c
 Lard, per lb., 13 1/2c
 Mince, 12 1/2c

POULTRY.

Eggs, 12c doz. Hens, 7c lb.
 Young Chickens, each 15 to 30c
 Turkeys, fat, per lb., 6-8c
 Ducks, per lb., 7c
 Roast, 4c per lb.
 Full feather geese, per doz., \$3-4

Wholesale Prices.

BRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats, 14c
 Oats, 55c No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton \$15.00
 No. 2 Timothy hay, per ton \$12.00
 No. 1 Clover Hay, per ton \$12.00
 No. 2 Clover Hay, per ton \$10.00
 No. 1 Mixed Cover Hay, per ton \$12.00

POULTRY, EGGS AND LITTER

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:

Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 7c
 early springs, per doz \$2.00-\$3.25
 Butter—Packing, packing stock per lb., 12c.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.50 lb.; "Golden Seal" yellow root, 90c lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c; yellow root, 1c, 1 1/2c; No. 3, 4c; West—Burr, 12c to 20c; Clear Grease, 20c to 25c; Medium, tub-washed, 35c to 40c; Coarse, dingy, tub-washed, 30c to 35c; Black goat, 24c.

Feathers—Prime white geese, 45c; dark and mixed old geese, 25c to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 35c.

Hides and skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 1-4c lower. We quote assorted lots; dry flint, No. 1, 16c to 17c; No. 2, 14c; runned lots green salted beef hides, 7c.

Time Table.

Effective

May 26, '07

No. 332—Paducah, Cairo and Evansville Accommodation leave.....6:00 a m

No. 306—Evansville, Mattoon and Louisville Ky. press.....11:20 a m

No. 36—Chicago-Nashville Limited.....8:15 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited.....6:35 a m

No. 206—Evansville-Louisville Express Arrive.....6:25 p m

No. 321—Evansville and Nashville Mail.....3:55 p m

Nashville-Chicago limited carries free sleeping Chair Cars and Buffet Sleepers. All trains run daily. Trains 25 and 26 make local stops between Nashville and Princeton.

J. B. MALLOX, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Sauerkraut Trust is the Last Straw. The last monopolistic straw has fallen upon the industrial camel's back, and the tottering beast rears beneath the burden in the last agonies of dissolving mortality. The sauerkraut trust has been formed. It is announced that this conspiracy against the convenience of the public has its inception in Toledo, O., where an organization was recently perfected including into one avowed group all the sauerkraut manufacturers in the United States. There are said to have been 40 individuals present, representing some 35 sauerkraut plants in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York, having a combined production of half a million tons of sauerkraut a year.—Ohio Magazine.

Early Cigarette Smokers. Who first introduced cigarettes into this country? They were first used in the streets here by the late Laurence Oliphant; and, curiously enough, the introduction of this method of smoking to the English people came as a result of the Crimean war. Our officers in Russia, among other hardships, could not procure tobacco or cigars, and learned the use of the cigarette from their French, Italian and Turkish allies, and also from their stay in Malta and Gibraltar.

Introduced into London military and civil circles, the new habit made very slow progress. But its use steadily spread from 1870 to 1880, when the fashion was set by the golden youth of those days.—The Reader.

To Make a Razor Sharp. Razor strops are prepared from strips of linoleum of the usual length and width, left for 20 hours in a one-eighth to one-fourth per cent solution of harsh salt, to which 1 1/2 per cent of alum has previously been added, at the ordinary temperature. The strips are then dried at the normal temperature, rubbed with soap and polished with pumice stone. They are finally fastened in the usual manner to wooden handles. Strops made in this way will give a smooth, sharp edge to the razor.—Scientific American.

Annoyed by Scoffers. Mr. Trovett, president of the Bible class led by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, complains that some of the young men belonging to the class are being "guyed" by outsiders. The secretary of the class occasionally sends out postal cards to the members, a number of whom live in boarding houses. Other boarders have manifested a tendency to scoff on seeing the postal cards and President Trovett, hearing of this irreverence, is indignant.

The Very Latest. Here is the latest handed out by the Italian. You put your hand palm upward and with fingers and thumb extended say to your friend as you go to the trick yourself, before his eyes: "Can you do this?" Bend your fingers over slowly and altogether, like this, until the finger tips touch the palm of your hand without bending your thumb. "And he says, 'Why, sure I guess I can do that,' and he does it at the first try, triumphantly, and then you say to him: 'Well, I guess you can squeeze a lemon.'"

His First Thought. "That," said Senator Beveridge of a witicism, "was hardly put. It is like the remark of the old veteran. This axed man, coming from his room one night to let out the cat, stumbled on the landing and pitched headlong down into the hall. "Why, Silas, called his wife, 'is that you? Did you fall downstairs?' "He grunted, and the old fellow, rising slowly: "Yes, I did, and for about a minute and a half I thought I'd lost my pension!"

Money-Making in America. New York city, as impressed upon by Henry James in his new book, "The American Scene," reminds the distinguished expert that "to make so much money that you want that you don't mind anything, is absolutely the American formula," and that "your making no money—or so little that it passes for none—and being barely distinctly reduced to nothing, amounts to your being reduced to the knowledge that America is no place for you."

Not After That. Little Forest had just started to school, says the Chicago Tribune. His father was accosted on his way home one evening by a neighbor, who asked, "So you little boy is a home fighter at school?" On arriving home the father summoned the boy at once. "Forest, is it so that you fight with the boys at school?" Oh, well, I fight everything up to the fourth grade!"

Reasons for Illness. "I never knew before that hospitals had a bad season," said the woman who goes about, "but I was looking up a sanitarium for a friend the other day, and found that in the summer there were reduced rates—a sort of discount to be taken—that their busiest months were February and October. Then every bed was full and every nurse busy every minute!"

A Great Favorite. The German ambassador, Count von Sternberg, has won the hearts of the Roosevelt boys by teaching them horsemanship and jumping. The boys have won a prize in the Franco-German war.

SAFEGUARD THE HOME

GOOD CITIZENS ARE THE BULWARK OF THE NATION.

EDUCATION AND PROTECTION

Two Vital Things to Be Considered by Those Who Would Be the Greatest Progress and Advancement.

Where is found the greatest advancement and civilization there is also found among the people the highest type of fealty and love of home. The American home is the most substantial pillar of the nation's greatness, and in American citizenship is found the bulwark of our republican government.

Where the home life is ideal, there is found genuine patriotism which is always commensurate with the enlightenment and the domestic happiness of the people. How important it is then that every safeguard be thrown about the home, which is the spot where are produced for development all the strength that is necessary for the perpetuation of a government and the maintenance of a national greatness.

The student who will study into conditions of the countries that are economically wrecked by internal turmoil, such as in Italy and the Central American republics, will discover that homes are far from ideal homes, and that there is an absence of the love of country that should be found in the heart of its citizens. There is a duty that involves upon all, and which is due to the generations growing and to come. The duty is to surround the home with such circumstances as will make it attractive and develop in the growing youth the highest qualities of manhood and womanhood. Where the home is one of peace and contentment there is no incentive to develop the highest state of home life in America where all are upon an equal plane and opportunities are open to every citizen, and where the people are secure in their rights to home, there is every reason why each one should make the greatest endeavor to found for himself and his progeny a residence place that will be sure from intrusion and be an incentive to higher mental and social development.

Education is all important and no other country in the world offers to all such glorious advantages to receive enlightenment as does the United States. It is important that the home be located near good schools. Good schools are generally found where there are good homes and good towns. The quality of citizenship of a community can generally be gauged by the standard of its educational institutions. It is important to the home builder that the town wherein he is located or which he may reside near be a progressive place. And the better that this town be, the better will be its educational facilities for the youth. It is essential to the greatest good of a community that it be realized by all residing within it that the more wealthy it can be made, the greater will be its advantages both to education and otherwise. By support to home institutions the home life is made better in every way. Patriotic citizens will make it their first aim to be loyal to their own home interests and then their state and nation. One who is loyal to home is generally faithful in the performance of all the duties that good citizenship implies.

Who Makes the Town? The editor of the paper at Corby, Okla., asks in large letters, "Who makes the town?" To make a town requires the work of many people. It is surely not the man who earns his wages in the town and then spends his earnings elsewhere; not the farmer who sells his produce to the home merchant and then takes the money to the express or post office and sends it to the Chicago mail order house for the goods he needs; nor the minister who is paid for preaching by the business interests of the place, and spends his spare time in working so greedy claws for an outside concern. No, brother, these men do not make towns.


Gov. Folk on Home Trade. "We are proud of our splendid cities and we want them to increase in wealth and population, and we want our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do so desire in the small order citizen. If a place is good enough for a man to live in and make his money in, it is good enough for him to spend his money in."

Misfits in Songs. "I'm going to see a new American play to night," says a friend. "It's by an English author. All the American plays these days are written by English authors."

"I know there are more sermons than the songs they write," remarked his friend. "Have you forgotten the English song that had a chorus about the Cotton field 'way down in Old New Jersey'?"

Killing the Small Towns. It is impossible to build up towns without there being business to employ the people who reside in them. The most order system of doing business is killing off the small town, and as a result the farmers residing near them suffer by having a poor market, and poor schools and other blessings of the kind that go with the live town. And the small town farm values are kept down.

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PRICKLY HEAT
CHAFING and ITCHING
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 First Aid to the Injured
 Always use PARACAMP SOAP It will Cleanse, Cool and Soothe your Skin.



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BATHS—Sulphur, Mud, Vapor and Massage.

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RAIN WATER FILTERS, STOVE PIPES, ROOF PAINTS AND OIL.
 GALV IRON VALLEY " GUTTER " RIDGE ROCKS " FLUE STACKS CISTERN PUMPS.

I solicit your patronage and will show my appreciation by giving you prompt service and good workmanship at reasonable prices.

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Complete Line Fresh Vegetables Received Daily.

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Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

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THE STATE COLLEGE, of Kentucky offers the following courses, namely, Agricultural, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Normal School, Classical and seven Scientific courses, each of which extends over four years and leads to the Bachelor's degree. Each course is organized under a separate faculty. The general faculty, consisting of professors, assistant professors and instructors, numbers over fifty. County appointees receive free tuition, privilege of residence in dormitories, fuel and lights and traveling expenses, if they remain ten consecutive months, or one collegiate year. Military Science is fully provided for as required by Congress.

Graduates in the several courses of study readily find employment with liberal remuneration. The total number of matriculates last year was 901. Each department has a specialist at its head, with the necessary number of assistants.

Summer schools are provided for in Pedagogy, Engineering, and Instruction in Science and the Liberal Arts. The young women find an excellent home, with board and lodging in Patterson Hall, which is well equipped with all modern conveniences, bath-rooms, hall for physical culture, at \$3.00 per week. All the courses of study in the College are open to young women upon identical conditions with those applying to males.

The attendance upon the Normal School in connection with the Department of Education last year more than doubled that of any preceding year.

Three new buildings, namely, one for the department of Education, one for Agricultural Science, and a Library Hall, are in process of erection and will be completed early in the next collegiate year.

For Catalogues, methods of obtaining appointments, information regarding courses of study and terms of admission, apply to

JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., LL. D., President.

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NO FAILURES. Vitalized air given or application to the gums.

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Dental Parlors,

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. HOME PHONE 12

Bob Hampton of Placer.

By RANDALL PARCISH, Author of "When Wilderness Was King," "My Lady of the North," "Historic Illinois," Etc.

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(Continued From Last Issue.)

He stopped speaking, and for a time his field-glasses were fastened upon a small section of the Indian village nestled in the green valley.

"I doubt if many warriors are there," he commented at last. "They may have gone up the river to intercept Reno's advance, and if so, this should be our time to strike. Return to your commands, gentlemen, and with the order of march see personally that you move quietly. We must strike quick and hard, driving the wedge home with a single blow. That will be all at present, gentlemen; you will require no further instructions until we deploy. Capt. Calhoun, just a word."

The captain thus directly addressed, a handsome, stalwart man of middle age, reined in his horse and waited.

"Captain, the messenger who has just brought us dispatches from Cheyenne is a civilian, but has requested permission to have a share in this coming fight. I have assigned him to your troop."

Calhoun bowed.

"I thought to spare you any possible embarrassment by saying that

the man is not entirely unknown to you."

"May I ask his name?" "Robert Nolan."

The strong, lion-like face flushed under its tan, then brightened up with a smile. "I thank you, Capt. Nolan will not suffer at my hands."

He rode straight toward his troop, his eyes searching the ranks until they rested upon the averted face of Hampton. He pressed forward, and leaped from the saddle, extending a gauntleted hand. "Nolan, old man, welcome back to the Seventh!"

For an instant their eyes met, those of the officer filled with manly sympathy, the other's moistened and dim, his face like marble. Then the two hands clasped and clung, in a grip more eloquent than words. It was Calhoun who spoke.

"I meant it, Calhoun. From that day to this I have believed in you—have held you friend."

For a moment the man reeled; then, as though inspired by a new-born hope, he sat firmly erect, and lifted his hand in salute. "Those are words I have longed to hear spoken for 15 years. They are more than



"You Shall Have Your Wish. Take Position in Your Troop."

life to me. May God help me to be worthy of them. Oh, Calhoun, Calhoun!"

For a brief space the two remained still and silent, their faces reflecting repressed feeling. Then the voice of command sounded out in front; Calhoun gently withdrew his hand from the other's grasp, and with bowed head rode slowly to the front of his troops.

In columns of four, silent, with not a canteen rattling, with scabbards thrust under their arms, leathered each man sitting in his saddle like a statue, ready carbine slung forward across the pommel, those subaltern troops moved steadily down the broad coulee. The troopers riding at either side of Hampton wondering still at their captain's peculiar words and actions, gazed curiously at the new comers, whirling about in his tight pressed flaps, his moistened eyes. Yet in all the glorious column, no heart lighter than his, or brazier, seemed forward to meet a warrior's death.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Last Stand.

It was shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon when that compact column of cavaliers moved silently forward down the coulee, and toward the more open ground beyond. Captain's plan was simple, the sudden smiting of that village in the valley from the rear by the quick charge of his horsemen. From man to man the whispered purpose travelled down the ranks, the eager troopers greeting the welcome message with kindling eyes. It was the old way of the Seventh, and they knew it well.

With Custer riding at the head of the column, and only a little to the rear of the advance scouts, his adjutant Cook, together with a volunteer aide, beside him, the five depleted troops led resolutely forward, dreaming not of possible defeat. Suddenly the whole column halted, far off to their left and rear, and deepening into a rumble, evidencing a warm engagement. The interested troopers lifted their heads, listening intently, while eager whispers ran from man to man along the closed files.

"Reno is going in, boys; it will be our turn now!"

"Close up! Quiet there, ladies, quiet!" officer after officer passed the word of command.

Yet there were those among them who felt a strange dread—that firing sounded so far up the stream from where Reno should have been by that time. Still it might be that those overhanging bluffs would muffle and deflect the reports. All about them hovered dead in dreadful gloom. None among them saw those cruel, spying eyes watching from distant ridges, peering at them from concealed ravines: none marked the rapidly massing bodies, hideous in war-paint, crowded into near-by coulees and behind protecting hills.

It burst upon them with wild cries. The gloomy ridges blazed into their startled faces, the dark ravines hurled at them skimming horsemen, while, as their surging eyes turned, they beheld savage forms leaping forth from hill and coulee, quick and dark shadow. Horses fell, or ran about neighing, men flung up their hands and died in that first awful minute of consternation, and the little column seemed to shrink away as if consumed by the flame which struck it, front and flank and rear. It was as if those men had ridden into the mouth of hell.

Yet it was scarcely for more than a minute. Men trained, strong, clear of brain, were from those stricken lines—men who had seen Indian battle before. The recoil came, swifter than had been the surprise. Voice after voice rang out old familiar orders, steady-

ing instantly the startled nerves, the discipline conquered disorder, and the shattered column rolled out, as if by magic, into the semblance of a battle line.

It was magnificently done. Custer and his troop commanders brought their sorely smitten men into a position of defense, even hurried them shooting forward in short, swift charges so as to clear the front and gain room in which to deploy. Out of confusion emerged discipline, confidence, esprit de corps.

Safe beyond the range of the troopers' light carbines, the Indians, with their heavier rifles, kept hurling a constant storm of lead, hugging the gulches, and spreading out until there was no rear toward which the harassed cavaliers could turn for safety. One by one, continually under a heavy fire, the scattered troops were formed into something more nearly resembling a battle line—Calhoun on the left, then Keogh, Smith and Yates, with Tom Custer holding the extreme right. Thus they waited grimly for the next assault.

Nor was it long delayed. Scarcely had the troopers recovered, rallied from their depleted cartridge belts from those of their dead comrades, when the onslaught came. The soldiers waited their coming. The shot, brown-barreled carbines, rained at the level in the sunlight, and then belched forth their message of flame into the very faces of those reckless horsemen. It was upon the earth, with blood to hear such a blow. With screams of rage, the red braves answered to left and right, leaving many a dark, war-bedecked warrior dead behind them, and many a riderless pony skurrying over the prairie. Exultant over their seemingly successful repulse, the open flanks of the Indians showed, and their cheering rang out above the thud of retreating hoofs.

"We can hold them here, boys, until Reno comes," they shouted to each other.

The skulking red riflemen crept ever closer behind the ridges, driving their deadly missiles into their ranks exposed in the open. To the command of the bugle they discharged two roaring volleys from their carbines, hopeful that the combined assault might reach the ears of the lagging Reno. They were hopeful yet, although one troop had only a sergeant left in command, and the dead bodies of their comrades strewn about the plain.

It was four o'clock. For two long hours they had been engaged in ceaseless struggle, and now barely a hundred men, smoke-begrimed, and bleeding, half their carbines empty, they still formed an impenetrable ring around their chief. The struggle was over, and they realized the fact. When the wave of savagery horses swept forth again it would be to ride them down, to crush them under their horses' pounding hoofs.

Like a whirlwind those red demons came—howling wolves, now certain of their prey. On both flanks of the short, slender line struck Gall and Moxie, while like a thunderbolt, Crow King and Rain-in-the-Face attacked the center. These three storms converged at the foot of the hill.

Crushing the little band of troopers. With ammunition gone, the helpless victims could meet that mighty rushing torrent only with clubbed guns, for one instant of desperate struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, the ever-contracting circle, officers and men stood shielding their commander to the last. Twenty or 30 made a despairing dash, in a vain endeavor to burst through the red enveloping lines, only to be tomahawked or shot; but the most remained, a thin straggling ring, with Custer in its center. Then came the inevitable end.

The red waves surged completely across the crest, no white man left alive upon the field. They of the fourth good fight they had kept the faith.

Two days later, having relieved Reno from his unpleasant predicament in the valley, Terry's and Gibbon's infantry tramped up the ravine and emerged upon the stricken field. In lines of motionless dead they read the fearful story; and there they found that man who knew. Lying upon a bed of emptied cartridge shells, his body riddled with shot and mutilated with knives, his clothing torn to rags, his hands grasped, a smashed and twisted carbine, his lips smiling even in death, was that soldier who the Seventh had disowned and cast out, but who had come back to defend its chief and to die for its honor—Robert Hampton Nolan.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

To the Public

I have opened up a grocery in the Cooper building, next to the Tobacco factory, Main street, Lafayette, Ky., and would be pleased to have all my old friends call on me. My stock embraces everything in the grocery line and my goods are fresh and first class. A call will convince you that I can save you money by trading with me. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and highest market prices paid for same.

Your patronage is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

E. B. SMITH.

For Sale.

Six fresh Jersey cows and two work mules. Inquire of P. MYERS, R. F. D. No. 2, Hopkinsville, Ky.

For Sale.

Pure Southdown black lambs. Apply to C. L. DADE, R. F. D. No. 4

AS SEEN BY ENGLISHMAN.

Rhapsody on American Scenery Astonished Mrs. Jonathan.

"When you have seen the Golden Gate you will wonder at the difference between Turkey and California. But keep moving—poor Mrs. Jonathan was getting awfully tired, and go north now past Shasta, and Hood, and Rainier, and their lesser satellites of snowy peaks, to Seattle, a city sitting on more hills than Rome ever knew. She takes a riser for the inside passage to Skagway. There you will find a new land of the Midnight Sun, with fords no less grand and gloomy; or from the shadows to the sunlight, and steep in southern California. You have seen the Riviera? Yes?" Mrs. Jonathan didn't give Mrs. Jonathan time to even nod an affirmation, but was going again. "You will see a fresher and finer one there. And you will hear the old, old mission bells ringing in the new. Such flowers, such scenery, such fruits, such sunshine, such—b pardon me, I promised not to rhapsodize, didn't I? Turn eastward now, going through the Mojave desert, stopping on the way to stare and stare before the awful magnificence of the Grand canyon I told you of, and to see the petrified forest, as a reminder of ruins older than Habel and Babylon. And for another thousand around all through a picturesque valley to Pittsburg, where the iron works and money make Titan and Vulcan and Tubal-Cala look like 30 cents, as you Americans say. Then there are the coal fields of Pennsylvania; the gold fields of the far west; the great plains that seem to have no end; cities that have risen in a night to wealth and power; colleges whose buildings are sermons in stone; men and women who in science and art literature—"

Mrs. Jonathan took a long, long breath.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed, "I'd be dead before I had done all that!"—Outing.

Gray Horses in Maine.

After a disquisition on the value of gray horses, as compared with horses of other colors, the Parkhurst writer states that "You may chance to find a farmer's religion or politics, make him think he is rich and handsome, coax his wife to run away with you, or sell him a dog, but you will never make him think a gray horse is no jewel. I read somewhere recently that gray horses were not up to the standard, or words to that effect. I have always contradicted in my life. I have always thought, and do now, that gray or white horses were the handsomest, toughest breeds on the planet."

White, celebrated Arabian horses are white or dapple gray. Famous generals in all wars have ridden white or iron gray chargers. Circus men select gray horses to draw the band wagons in street parades. A great packing company always selects Percheron horses, not so much for the color, but because their hooves will stand traveling on the pavements better than any draft breed. It is said that Joan of Arc rode a milk white horse, and St. John, the revelator, rode a white horse in heaven (Rev. 6: 2). Half of the draft horses in Aroostook are white or gray, and another decade will see 90 per cent. of that color.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Buy a Motor Car as He Buys a Hat.

It's nice to be able to buy an automobile as you would a hat. Some people will tell you that it is impossible, that there are none ready for immediate delivery. Yet according to first rate authority an American in Paris walked into an agency and looked about him with the following result:

"That's a well-appointed Mercedes, 45-horse power?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's the price?"

"Thirty-five thousand francs."

"Good machine? Works well?"

"Yes, sir."

"Accept my check for it?"

"Sure it's a real good Mercedes?"

"None better."

"Very well, I'll take it. I'll make out the check now."

And he did.

Method in Their Mud.

The Farmer—Stuck in the mud, hey? Ho, ye git out all right, but I want to tell ye right now that we have poorer roads in this here county than in any seven states.

The motorist (sarcastically)—You certainly are proud to be proud of your roads.

The Farmer—An' ye bet we are! Anybody else 'most as scarce as yeller fever mosquitoes 'round these parts as—Puck.

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CAR SHORTAGE PREDICTED.

Railroad Commissioner C. C. McChord's Letter of Advice.

Frankfort, Ky., June 24, 1907.
TERRY COAL & COKE CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

GENTLEMEN:

Replying to your favor of the 14th instant, I unhesitatingly advise all consumers of coal to lay in a supply during the summer months and thereby avoid the inconvenience which must result on account of a shortage of cars next winter when in my opinion will be much more acute than was the shortage of last winter, unless the consumers lay in their coal supply as suggested.

You are at liberty to publish this in the interest of the producers and consumers of coal.

Yours Very Truly,
C. C. McCHORD, Chairman,
R. R. Commission State of Ky.
The railroad and coal operating officials of Western Kentucky have given out the same official notice and urge us to advise our stockholders, and customers to lay in their coal this summer.

Last winter's experience and high prices, together with the above time information should be sufficient warning, and we trust our people will take advantage of it and act at once.

We are ready to supply you with coal in car load lots over either R. R. rates, or the lowest of the summer time prices, and trust that you will give us your orders early while we can get the cars to ship in.

Yours Very Truly,
TERRY COAL & COKE CO.,
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